Reds Defeat Giants In 10-Inning Game

Triple by Toney and a Single by Hal Chase Decide Conflict.

THE POLO GROUNDS REMAIN A JINX

Jeff Tesreau Does Well After Long Rest, but His Pals Are Weak with Stick.

Fred Toney, King of Billy Goat Hill, Nashville, Tenn., interposed his mighty frame between the Giants and victory and at the finish left Jeff Tesreau stranded at the odds of 3 to 2

Toney, in spite of his abnormal strength, took ten innings to haul the Reds safely through, as his support slipped in the seventh and gave up a run unattached to anything like a hit

The melee between Toney and Teswas something more than a pitcher's battle; it was a battle of pitching mammoths. The monarch of Billy Goat Hill is the strongest man wearing the harness of the game. Tesreau is the game's largest pitcher. The wonder is, with all this display

Big Jeff Hit Hard.

Yet the Reds assaulted Big Jeff for a triple, four doubles and four singles, leaving the amazed Giants with only two home victories for the entire year. They have won only two games here from the Braves, Robins, Phillies and Reds, yet they are within a game and a half of the top.

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We don't know what to make of it, and since Sherlock Holmes is no longer out on active service we may have to let the heavy mystery drop, leaving it upon its broad, flat back for the time heiner, at least.

Leading in the clubbing of Newlay May Witter, who slammed out two triples and a pair of singles. Zacker got a brace of one-base knocks and a smash for the circuit. Enright, the flinger recently sent to the Indians by the Yanks, started on the lift for Tenney, but was canned in

o end things quickly. With this in mind he opened the tenth mighty wallop between Kauff ms that almost carried against centre field fence, a dim and scher. h

from the outfield. Some forced walked Groh and Neale forced to, but Hal Chase wrecked the yoccasion with a sharp single to the to mention that Hal drove in the three Red runs, using a single to the three Red runs, using a as well to mention that Hal drove in two of the three Red runs, using a double in the first and a single in the tenth for this ambitious purpose. Chase has slipped back and lost his clid grip just as Andy Carnegie is down to his last 15 cents. Hal can't do anything these days but hit, run, throw and play either the infield or the outlield, as the call may come.

Toney had the Giants pretty well stampeded most of the way. In the earlier sections the husky Tennesseean was a bit wobbly with his stuff, projecting four passes in the first two jecting four pass

great play.

The Giants lost a chance almost as good. Burns walked and Roush drove George to third with a single to right.

Roush was then whipped out stealing on a fine play by Wingo and Herzog. Doyle was passed, and on Kauft's short by to right Burns was nipped at the plate by Griffith's deadly shot.

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The Reds jumped on ahead in the fourth. Wingo and Griffith opened fire with singles. Mollwitz bunted to Tesreau, and with Wingo twenty feet from third Testeau's peg to the bag popped out of McKechnie's glove, the miscue being about 50-50, as the throw was not a perfect one. Herzog's force scored Wingo a moment later.

Things looked a trifle pale for the Giants with Toney pitching so well, but Kauff started the seventh with a walk. Bennie took second on Fletcher's out, pilfered third and then raced on home when Wingo's throw rolled into left. This was a tough break for Toney, but the big fellow failed to let up.

The Reds came within an ace of nabbing the battle in the ninth, when Griffith started with a resounding blow that started for the right centre exits. Kauff finally got under the ball for a bacon saving casch, by all odds the best of the day. As C. Lincoln Herzog rapped out a double just a moment later, this catch at least staved off defeat.

Toney's Mighty Blow.

Ruth Keeps Hits Scattered and Opponents Are Blanked.

Cleveland, June 5. Errors behind Coumbe in the third and fourth innings allowed Boston to defeat Cleveland, 5 to 0.

Ruth kept Cleveland's hits scattered except in the sixth, when the Indians filled the bases without scoring. After Coumbe's retirement Boston failed to count.

The score follows:

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Toney's Mighty Blow.

Moving on into the tenth, Toney dug both large feet into the soil, swing from his left ankle and drove the ball one a long fly almost beyond sight in the mantling mist. He stopped at third, although the ball had rolled into home run territory. Groh walked and Neale forced him, but Chase wound up the fray by shooting a single to centre.

The Giants decided to start a rally in their half of the ninth inning, when Merkle and McKechnie singled, but later on changed their minds after Rariden had flied to right. Kelly, pinch-hitting for Tesrenu, walloped the heavy, rain-wet air in vain.

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It Was All Toney!

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NEWARK BATTERS SWAMP ORIOLES

Tenney's Tomahawkers, on Warpath, Vanquish Baltimoreans.

gargantuan stuff that either side heavy clubbing by Fred Tenney's Inder made a hit. ians, the Orioles' home-coming to-day after a long road trip was anything but a howling success. Jolting three heavers, Tipple, Knowlson and Thormahlen, for sixteen safe blows, the Tenney crew marched off with the opening tilt of the series by the decisive figures of 15 to 4

oney is not only a whale, but he a whale of a day. He first limited Giant attack to seven scattered because he walked three batsmen in a row. Schacht got a trial of half an inning, but couldn't get much on the ball and was relieved by Smallwood, who hurled splendidly the rest of the row.

Tigers Make It Three Straight

minth inning they oreath air with greater ease. Having read air with greater ease. Having read their share of history, they knew their share of history, they knew pretty well the Giants were a doomed tribe. It has been one of the most remarkable features of a highly remarkable features of a highly remarkable year the way the Giants can carry the fight into extra innings, only to have the roof cave in upon their mangled remains at the finish.

This makes seven extra-session affairs which McGraw's team has known at home, and but one of these has resulted in a home win. The answer? If we knew we could sell the secret to McGraw for enough to loaf on for a year. If the Giants had been able to win as many extra-inning games as they have lost their lead to-day would be five or six games beyond the field.

Both clubs lost a great chance to tie up the contest quickly. In the first spasm Groh opened with a double over first, and McKechnie threw out Neale. Chase then doubled to centre, scoring Groh. Wingo followed with a line smash toward right centre that displayed a ticket for two bases until Larry Doyle snagged the ball with one hand, doubling Chase at second by a great play.

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Breaks in the game counted against by his two innings he was scored on. Coveleskie held the visitors to one hit during the first six innings. Vitt's fielding was a feature, the Tiger third baseman accepting ten chances without an error.

Manager Griffith to-day filed a protest with President Johnson on Sunday's game with Detroit, claiming that the umpire erred in a decision on a grounds rule.

The score follows:

WASHTON (A. L.) DETROIT (A. L.)

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INDIAN ERRORS AID RED SOX TO VICTORY

Our Own Convention



Club Standing In International

GAMES TO-DAY. Providence at Richmond. Rochester at Toronto. Buffalo at Montreal RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY

Newark, 15; Baltimore, 4. Providence, 14; Richmond, 8. Buffalo at Montreal (wet g'ds.) STANDING OF TEAMS.

Providence Again on Top.

from the second to the tenth.

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Eastern League Results. American Association Results.

HAL CHASE

Nick Cullop's Cunning Is Too Much for White Sox

Yankee Port-Sider Has Great Day Against

delivery of Nick Cullop, the erstwhile Federal League pitcher, was entirely too much for the Chicago White Sox

Rowland's Men.

the South Side park this afternoon. ck had the Sox hanging on his

Another Story!

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Three o' Them Tried.

The Yankee southpaw was opposed by Joe Benz, Cy Danforth and Reb Russell. Benz started the game, but lasted only until one man was out in the first inning. By that time the three runs which the New York team accord were over the plate; so it hardly mattered who came in.

Danforth was Rowland's second choice, and he swept along in beautiful style until he was retired in the form. Russell finished in style, and the grandstand guessers all knew just which pitcher should have been chosen in the first place.

There was no room for doubt in the minds of the crowd as to the intention of the New York team. In the first inning Gilhooley singled to centre and Magee hit to left, the former player stopping at second. Gedeon laid down a sacrifice, moving both runners along. Baker was passed intentionally, filling the bases. Pipp drove a single through the infield, the ball hitting O'Loughlin on the shins and bouncing to the out.

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Southern Association Results.

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Feature Facts for the Fans

Heine Zimmerman stole home with the only run of the Cubs-Braves contest.

Giants lost sixth extra inning game of the season on their home Niehoff's double in the eleventh

won for the Phillies. The Quaker second baseman also got a homer and two singles.

The Pirates converted thirteen hits, two passes and three arrivals at first on errors into two runs. The Robins made five hits count for three runs and the game. The Pirates had fourteen men stranded on the paths.

Results of Games in Two Leagues And Standing of Battling Teams

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

GAMES TO-DAY. Pittsburgh at New York.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Boston.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati, 3; New York, 2 (10 in'gs.)

Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.

Chicago, 1; Boston, 0.

Phila, 6; St. Louis, 5 (11 in'gs.)

New York, 3; Chicago, 2.

Betroit, 3; Washington, 2.

Boston, 5; Cleveland, 0.

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Pirates Spurn Chances to Win from Robins

Careless Pirates!

By BRIGGS

NIEHOFF'S DOUBLE IN **ELEVENTH ENDS GAME**

Phillies Extended to Beat Cardi-

nals-Bender Driven from Box. Philadelphia, June 5. Niehoff's dou- that Brooklyn won by a score of 2 to ble, which was his fourth hit in to- increasing its lead over the Giant day's game, sent Bancroft home with one game and a half, while the Sa

CUBS SHUT OUT BRAVES IN TWIRLERS' BATTLE

Boston, June 5.—Chicago shut out Boston, I to 0, in a pitchers' battle today. Zimmerman scored the only tally when he stole home during the fourth inning after doubling and taking third on a long fly to Fitzpatrick. Magee tried to stretch a triple into a home run during the sixth inning, but a relayed throw got him at the plate. Twenty-five hundred Boy Scouts were the guests of the management.

The score follows:

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Grand Talk grace of his infield single, an error where to left and a force play on Wilson second on Miller's tap. Only one as was out. Max Carey flied to Myere was out. Max Carey flied to Myere the trail for the plate. Had Viox scored, the count was the Robins were wabling on their fee. Swiftly ran Viox, but more swiftly for the plate. It was a perfect heave the thundred left.

The summaries follow:

First round—Miss M. M. Currie, New York, dafeated Miss Charlotte Chesten, of Philadelphia, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, Miss Efinabeth Ostheimer, Philadelphia, defpair, defeated Mrs. David S. Sterns, New York, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2, Miss Eleanors Sears, Roston, defeated Mrs. W. H. Fouch, New York, 6-2, 6-4, Mrs. Forrest Kerbaugh, Philadelphia, son from Mrs. G. L. Chapman, New York, by default, Miss Edith Handy, States Island, defeated Mrs. M. H. Hallin, New York, 6-9, 6-9, Miss Gertrude Oxteniore, Philadelphia, son from Miss Sarah Shattuck, Boston, by default, Miss E. C. Hensel Merico, Penn, defeated Miss Edith H. White, New York, 6-1, 6-7.

Callahan's Men Fail Convert Many Hits Into Runs.

THIRTEEN BINGLES REGISTER 2 TALLES

Ebbets's Boys Make Every Pos Count-Pittsburghers Dros to Seventh Place.

day's game, sent Bancroft home with the run in the eleventh inning that gave Philadelphia the victory over St. Louis to-day, 6 to 5.

The home team piled up four runs in the first inning on Niehoff's homer, Stock's double, a pass to Cravath, Whitted's triple and Luderus's single. St. Louis drove Bender off the rubber in the seventh.

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News and Notes of the Boxing World

Johnny Dundee and Benny Leonard will meet in the roped arens after all Leonard was haled before the State Athletic Commission yesterday after-Athetic Commission yesterday and noon to answer charges that he istended to withdraw from the match made with Dundee for next Wednesday night. Jimmy Johnston, manage of Madison Square Garden, depend that if the match were not carried as a arranged, the reputation of his downward would suffer. So convincing was be plaint that Fred Wenck, chairman of its commission, ruled that Leonard would

have to meet Dundee before he would be allowed to box again in this safe and would have to pay the extra elements incurred by the club due to the postponement.

It was decided after a conferent that the match be held on next Monday night. Billy Gibson, manager of Leonard, declared that his man injured while umpiring a baseball game on Sunday, and that he would selbe in condition to do himself justice were the match fought to morrow, a originally planned.

Freddie Welsh is the independent little champion. He was offered \$25,000 in United States money to fight Leonard twenty rounds to a decision is Connecticut. Freddie declined the offer with thanks. He said that he was not to be annoyed by such triffing offers.

This fellow Jimmy Coffey, who will style himself an Indian when as matter of fact he was born in that dear Naples, has been matched to first Ted Lewis on July 4 at Rochester. Jimmy is one game guy. Harry Pollok, the silk mannezed promoter from Port Washington, L. I. take taken over the management of Charles Weinert, the light heavyweight from Newark. Pollok is looking about for matches with the best men in ring, and actually believes that he man could give Willard a good night

State League Results.